

## I Love the '70s

New series on music of the times kicks off with the 1970s.

■ [A&E, Page 6](#)



A shocking new addition to the world of cellular phones...

■ [The Technophile, Page 9](#)



The newest and strangest cell phones in the world.



## Skyhawks win big in Fall Classic

Softball team takes 5 of 6

■ [Sports, Page 9](#)

VOLUME 80  
ISSUE 6

# THE PACER

UTMPACER.COM



## Nontraditional students look for 'HOPE'

David Hampton

The highly successful Tennessee lottery scholarship is expected to turn a \$33 million surplus this year, but only about 300 nontraditional students—those 25 and older—benefit, state higher education data show.

Tennessee ranks 40th nationwide in the number of adults earning four-year degrees, and state education officials added lottery scholarships for nontradi-

tional students in 2005, but a long list of requirements has kept most adults from getting the scholarship.

UT Martin spokesman Bud Grimes said nearly one-fifth of the university's students are nontraditional according to the 25-and-up definition.

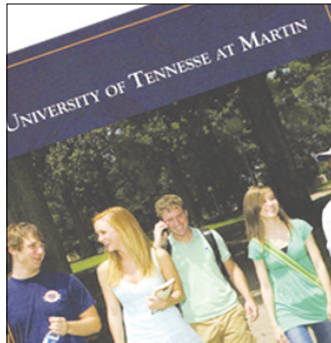
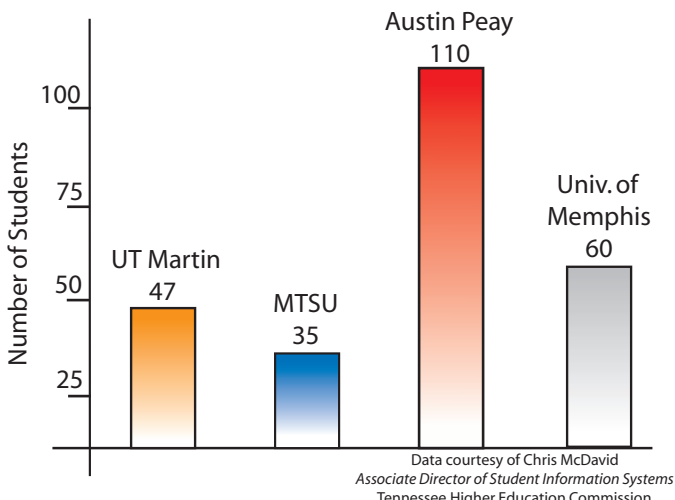
The Tennessee Higher Education Commission released a report in April that summarized their report and offered recommendations to state lawmakers to improve how

the state doles out lottery scholarship money.

The recommendations include a wide array of revisions addressing virtually every aspect of the existing policies—from lowering grade point average requirements to increasing awards for those who already hold lottery scholarships—but the committee also recommended revising the lottery scholarship's Nontraditional Student

— See 'HOPE' on Page 5

Nontraditional Students (Ages:25-59)  
Statewide By School



## UTM spends \$500 to 'buy a vowel' for misspelled catalog

Will York

Designers of UT Martin's undergraduate and graduate catalog are getting a \$500 lesson in proofreading after they misspelled "Tennessee" on the book's cover.

About 9,000 copies of the 490-page book were delivered in mid-September, but the Office of University Relations didn't realize it had spelled the state "TENNESSE" until last week.

"Oddly it sat on my desk and I didn't notice it until somebody called me and pointed it out," said Bud Grimes, University Relations director. "It was a proofing error that got by a bunch of people."

Tennessee Industrial Printing, based in Jackson, Tenn., will print labels with the correct spelling of the state to paste over the error, Grimes said.

The labels will cost the university \$500, he said.

Grimes said the catalog, which includes course outlines, university procedures and a listing of administrators, costs the university about \$17,000 a year to print with Nashville-based Ambrose Printing Inc.

The catalog is also mailed to high school seniors who are considering applying to UT Martin.

"It's a great lesson for everyone in communications," Grimes said. "I'm grateful it's something we can fix easily. If it were a photo, that would be disastrous. It was hard to spot because of the color scheme this year."

Only about 1,000 copies circulated before University Relations caught the mistake, allowing for the rest to be corrected with labels.

Ambrose Printing customer service representative Teresa Wilkes said proofreading isn't her company's responsibility.

"We get files from Kara (Hooper) and she does the press check and the OK'ing of the proof," Wilkes said. "We print it exactly as they send it."

Hooper, the university publications coordinator, was not immediately available for comment Monday.

Wilkes said UT Martin officials contacted Ambrose

— See 'Catalog' on Page 5



## Islamic holy month tough for on-campus observers

Stacie Simmons

Emrullah Guclu works with food all day, but since the Islamic holy month of Ramadan began, he hasn't been eating anything from sunrise to sunset.

Guclu, along with Muslims all over the world, begins each day with a meal before sunrise, after which he fasts until sunset at about 7 p.m.

"Well, for me it has been exhausting at times because of the amount of hours I work," Guclu said.

He said he's sometimes more tired than usual when he's fasting, but he prays for patience to get through the half-day food hiatus that keeps believers focused on the plight of the poor.

"Luckily, I haven't been tempted by the food that I see day to day and so I can say that I have a strong will," Guclu said.

Ramadan is the ninth 30-day month of the Islamic lunar calendar and is considered by many to be the holiest month. It is celebrated by fasting, prayer, read-

ing the Quran and practicing charity.

Despite the lack of a large Muslim population in rural West Tennessee, every Saturday during Ramadan, local Muslims of all ages gather at sunset at the Martin Civic Center for fellowship, dinner and prayer in the Ramadan tradition.

They have a fellowship dinner, praise, prayer, and reverence in the spirit of the Ramadan tradition.

Union City, Tenn., resident Tasheem Siddiqui said Ramadan is a way for Muslims to see what it feels like to be in need of food so that they can be thankful that they have plenty to eat.

"Also, we come closer to God when our bodies are pure," Tasheem said. "This time is more than resisting the temptation to eat."

"If you aren't eating and you are acting in an evil way or saying evil things, you might as well not fast because it isn't doing your soul any good," said Mohammad Siddiqui, also from Union City.

Guclu said his fellow Sodexo employees understand the restraints of fasting.

"There are a few more Muslim students who work in the cafeteria with us and for this month we have been asking that the food stay out just a few minutes after 7 p.m. so that our fast can be broken," he said. "I'm glad when the staff is patient with us."

Most are understanding, but others just don't understand.

"Some people I think just aren't aware of our practices. The average person I think has no idea what it is like to feel hungry. For me, it just makes me stronger to resist even in front of someone who doesn't realize they are tempting me."

Despite its importance to the Muslim faith, fasting is not for everyone.

He said his younger brother doesn't fast, and children, the sick and the pregnant aren't required to go without food.



Tasheem Siddiqui (above, center) sits with her daughters (right) and a friend at a local Ramadan gathering at the Martin Civic Center.

## Favorite college pizza place 'probably' returning in near future

Staff Reports

Austin's University Street Pizza may soon be back after months of closure, its owner said on Monday.

Owner Austin Wyatt told The Pacer in September that he planned to close the doors to the quaint, independent pizza shop with no intent to reopen it, much to the dismay of college students citing problems with its lease.

The restaurant, located just

off campus on University Street, was popular among students for lunch because of its proximity to classroom buildings.

"I've got an offer and I'm going to be considering it over the next few days," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said "forces which were beyond my control" forced the pizza joint with a cramped dining room but well-liked pizza to close at the end of last semester.

Wyatt said he is in the pro-

cess of negotiating a lease with the owner of the building he leased before closing this summer but stopped short of saying the negotiations were complete.

The building is owned by operators of Michael's Steak House, located next to the now-abandoned pizza place.

For updates to this developing story, read *The Pacer* Online Edition, <http://utmpacer.com>.



Austin's Pizza recently closed its doors because of lease problems. Owner Austin Wyatt said he hopes to negotiate a new lease and reopen soon.

### TUESDAYWEATHER

87  60

Tomorrow, expect isolated thunderstorms with a high of 85. Thursday, partly cloudy and a high of 87.

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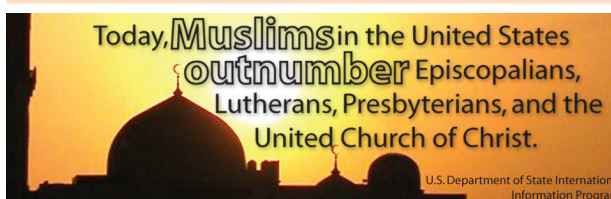
### UTM Blood Battle a success

4 UTM students defeat rival Murray State

### Professor shares 'lofty' plans

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### JUSTBECAUSE



### THE PACER

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Transgendered persons are just like everyone else. They have the same dreams, hopes, and aspirations as anyone else in this big world. They also have the same fears and concerns as anyone else and if the aforementioned friend is coming to you to talk about them, they need to know you will support them. Take a moment to familiarize yourself with what being a transgendered individual truly is and not simply what Jerry Springer or Wikipedia tells you it is. Take a few moments to truly become an informed, educated and enlightened person. The world is changing and you can choose to change with it or to get lost in the aftermath of it.



# Skyhawks out donate Murray in bloodiest battle to date

Ashley Totty  
Pacer Writer

UT Martin broke its own record in the annual Blood Battle against rival Murray (Ky.) State University, taking the title for the 11th year.

UTM has won in all but two years in the blood donation contest's 13-year history.

In order to help West Tennessee-based Lifeline Blood Services, students at both colleges—located less than an hour from each other—compete on which university can contribute the most acceptable blood.

This year UTM managed to raise 348 pints, eight more than last year, with 128 deferrals for people unable to give.

Murray State raised 170 pints.

Danelle Fabianich, UTM assistant Athletics director, said, "Murray really has a bigger campus to draw from, but UTM has managed to donate more on average. I have been sponsoring this event for three-to-four years now and each year that I have been in charge UTM has won the competition. I think it is because so many people on the UT Martin campus and the community get involved and really get behind the Blood Battle."

From professors to students, UTM had a total of 476 participants giving



STACIE SIMMONS/The Pacer

A UTM student is about to donate blood. Her contribution was one of many that helped UTM accumulate nearly 350 pints a 2.3 percent increase from last year's total and more than double Murray's 170 pints. The blood went to Lifeline Blood Services.

blood.

UTM will hold the honor of winner of the blood battle for another year.

Donations were accepted from students and teachers alike and some teachers even offered extra credit to those students who donated.

"I give my students extra credit for donating. I also take into consideration though that some people cannot give for some reason or another, so I also give credit if they influence someone else to donate and bring me the slip," said chemistry professor Dr.

Rosemary Effiong.

"I do it for the sake of the competition of course, but it is generally just a good thing to do," Effiong said. "I try to teach my students to find a unique way to give back to the community."

Donations don't always go smoothly, though.

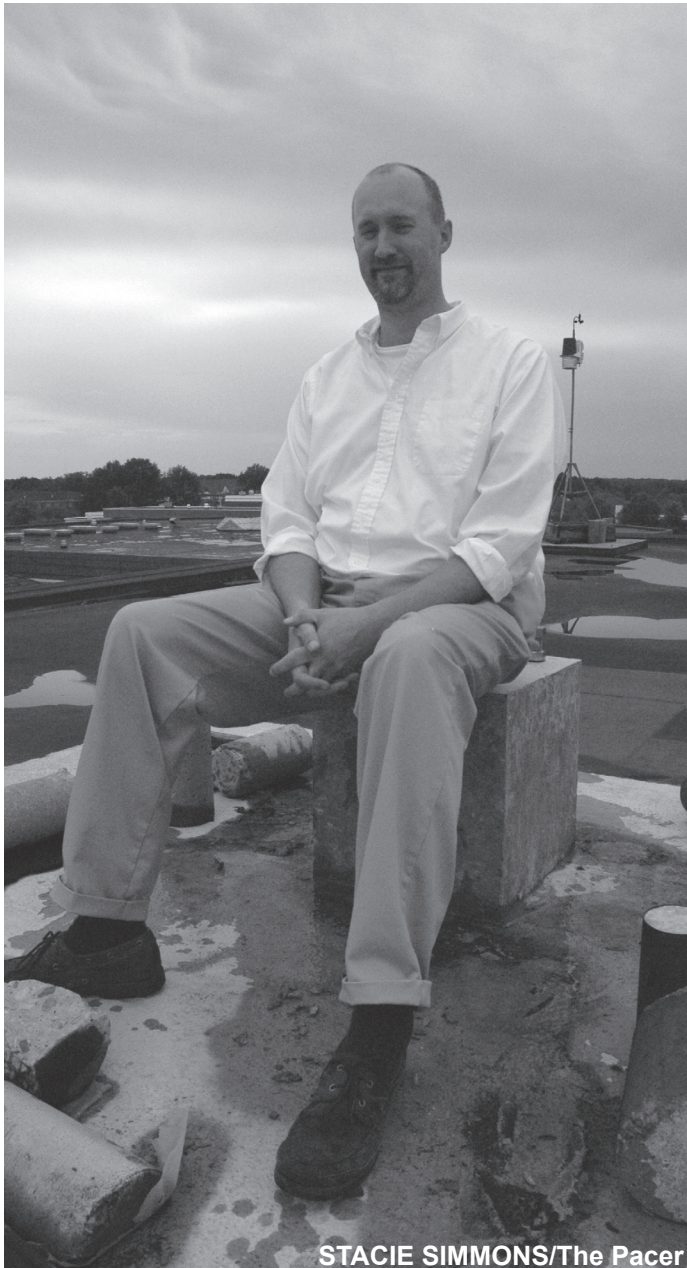
"I passed out, and had some difficulties resulting from my donation, but I gave to help those who need blood so it was worth it," said freshman nursing major Anne Domning.

Last year UTM raised 340 pints of blood to Murray State's 179 pints.

Representatives of the UTM Student Athlete Advisory Council helped register students to donate blood.

On the Net:  
<http://lifelinebloodserv.org>

## Professor has 'astronomical' plans for future



STACIE SIMMONS/The Pacer

Dr. Lionel Crews sits atop the Engineering and Physical Science building where the UTM Observatory will be constructed soon.

Matt Cook  
Executive Editor

At six feet nine inches tall, Dr. Lionel Crews stands head and shoulders above most other professors on campus. But Crews also holds many other titles on campus.

Assistant professor of physics, associate honors director, University Scholars mentor and most of all, "the science dude" are all names Crews answers to.

He has no plans for slowing down, either.

Crews spoke with The Pacer to discuss how he came to UTM and his current academic pursuits.

Q: What influenced you to study astronomy?

A: I was born in Nashville and then we started moving when my dad joined the air force when I was

four. I went to junior high and high school in West Germany, and while in the seventh grade I picked up a book about astronomy at the library. By the time I was in high school, I had two separate career paths in mind, astronomy or music. I played brass instruments, particularly the tuba.

Q: So why not pursue music?

A: I just frankly couldn't see myself performing in front of people for 30-plus years, not that I have stage fright. I still own a euphonium (a smaller tuba), that needs to be cleaned, by the way, and I hope to get to play some if possible. My older brother actually did go into music, and now teaches at a K-12 private school in Huntsville (Ala.).

I have two younger brothers, too. One works in com-

puter networking, and another works for a furniture company. It's kind of neat. I can ask one computer questions and get all my furniture from the other. We've got it all worked out.

Q: What did you study in college?

A: I ended up going to Vanderbilt for both my undergrad and graduate work from 1989-2000, and while there I majored in a specialized physics and astronomy program. My dissertation research as a grad student concerned old, dying stars. However, I found out very quickly that nobody was hiring postdoctoral students on that class of old and dying stars so I switched to studying planet and star formation when I moved to UTM in 2000.

Q: What do these current studies involve?

A: We study what are called dark nebulae, the places where star formation begins. We look at the very beginning, trying to find the initial conditions for creating a star.

We travel to observatories and use infrared detectors on telescopes to look through the nebulae. We can model the properties of the cloud from how it affects the starlight shining through it.

Q: How did you come to UTM?

A: When I graduated from Vanderbilt in 2000, a position had opened here at UTM. As my wife Lori is originally from nearby Sharon, it seemed like a good fit. Since coming here I have added to my family, with twin daughters Amelia and Emma born in 2003 and a son William born in 2005. I have every intention of making UTM my permanent home.

Q: What are some of the highlights of your tenure here at UTM?

A: Some of the work I've done at UTM has involved taking a student to Kitt Peak National Observatory, southwest of Tucson, Ariz.

I've also traveled to Las Campanas Observatory in Chile to gather some data on new stars, which was really neat. The observatory is in the Andes Mountains in the middle of nowhere. Outside the observatory

were snow capped peaks and visibility of 100 miles. Also, being in the southern hemisphere meant I could see an entirely different set of stars and constellations than in the northern hemisphere.

I have also done a lot of work with the physics minor program and the Honors program at UT Martin

Q: How did you come to be a part of the Honors Program on campus?

A: I had mentored several University Scholars students: Brian Stiles studied a dark nebula cloud for his senior research project, and Dustin Lambert, created a computer program to automate the data reduction process. I also had worked with the World Builders course for several years, and I always get a few Scholars in astronomy class from that, and had done a reading/discussion class on space exploration with Dr. Darrell Ray in biology and Dr. Bob LeMaster in engineering.

Then two years ago I was invited to be on the Honors Council. When the assistant position became

"We study what are called dark nebulae, the places where star formation begins."

- Dr. Lionel Crews  
Physics Professor

open, the Honors Council recommended me because I work well with Dan (McDonough, director of UTM's Honors Program.) Recently, I was promoted to associate director. I really enjoy working with Dan on keeping the Honors Program strong. I now have two more Scholars I am mentoring, Rhett Chrysler who is working on the observatory and Zach McCain who is writing a sci-fi novel.

— See 'Crews' on Page 5

## Web, students down Tuesday

Whitney Sullivan  
Senior Writer

Campus technology officials this week are re-examining their Internet policies after a nearly full-day outage last week caused students and staff to change their online plans.

Some professors who rely on Web-based instruction had to scurry to come up with paper-based content, and students called off study sessions.

In all, the Web was down from 10 a.m. last Tuesday until nearly 8 p.m.

"Not having access to the Internet for only one day made me realize just how much I depend on it," said senior marketing major Jacob Crowe.

The UTM Web page and other sites hosted locally were available, including campus e-mail, but sites on the larger Internet were not available.

UTM's Department of Information Technology Services said the outage was caused when an expected system maintenance

turned into an unexpected outage. The problem was with UTM's Internet provider Qwest Communications International Inc., not UTM. Qwest periodically performs maintenance on the server, a network device that manages network resources and prioritizes Web traffic.

ITS administrators said they're working to make sure lengthy outages don't happen in the future.

The company sends a work order to vendors to let them know they are performing routine tasks and do so typically without anyone—other than the office that received the work order—knowing.

In this case, Qwest was working on the circuit, which involved other vendors also, and the work didn't go as they had expected, ITS officials said.

"The campus was very understanding and easy to work with," said ITS Director Shannon Burgin. "We received no complaints, just thank yous when the Internet was turned back on."

## Author to speak on global strategy

Lindsey Matheny  
Pacer Writer

The Honors Programs and the Center for Global Studies and International Education will co-sponsor Thomas P.M. Barnett as part of the Academic Speaker Series in October. Barnett is a prominent strategic planner and best-selling author that has published several books on global strategy.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington with a double major in Russian language, literature and international relations with an emphasis on U.S. foreign policy. Barnett then received his master's degree in regional studies, Russia, Eastern Europe and Central Asia. He also received a doctorate in international relations from Harvard University. Barnett started his own consulting practice in 1998 after working in national security affairs since the end of the Cold War. He became the senior managing director of Enterra Solutions after his



practice was acquired by them in 2005. Barnett has worked with the government as a forecaster of global conflict and is an expert on military transformation. During a period from 1998 - 2004, Barnett served as a senior strategic researcher and professor in the Warfare Analysis & Research Department of the Center for Naval Warfare Studies at the U.S. Naval War College. He was detached on special assignment as an assistant for strategic futures/force transformation in the Office of the Secretary of Defense during 2001 -2003.

— See 'Author' on Page 5



# Health dept. offers HPV vaccine

Rachel Moore  
Pacer Writer

20 million. That's how many people the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported was infected with Human Papillomavirus, otherwise known as HPV. And, according to [www.gardasil.com](http://www.gardasil.com), "when a female becomes infected with certain types of HPV and the virus doesn't go away on its own, abnormal cells can develop in the lining of the cervix. If not discovered early and treated, these abnormal cells become cervical pre-cancers and then cancer".

But there is hope. In June 2006, Gardasil became the only licensed vaccine against cervical cancer. It is an injection, designed for women ages nine through 26, given three times over a period of six months. It is a vaccine against HPV 6, 11, 16 and 18, with HPV 16 and 18 being responsible for 70 percent of cervical cancer cases. HPV affects both men and women and is easily spread.

According to the CDC, "the only way you can totally protect yourself against HPV is to avoid any sexual activity that might involve genital contact."

A massive campaign, going under the title "Will you been one less?", has been launched to spread the word about the vaccine. You can even find information about it in the UTM bookstore, who is handing out bags with the campaign motto on the side and pamphlets about the vaccine inside for as long as they last. Pamphlets were also included in the packets that were handed out to freshmen.

Gardasil is being offered at the Weakley County Health Department, according to Nurse Donna Reynolds. "Unlike the flu vaccine, Gardasil is available at any time. Depending on various factors, such as age and insurance, the cost of the vaccine can run anywhere from free to \$120."

As with any drug, you should consult your doctor before taking Gardasil.

"A patient can call anytime they want and ask questions," says Reynolds. "We have plenty of pamphlets and other material. If they want to know how much they are going to have to pay, or if there is any way they can get help paying, they can call."

There are a lot of questions and uncertainties floating around, especially with no long-term studies being available. The CDC warns that Gardasil does not take the place of regular cervical cancer screenings, and doesn't prevent against all types of HPV. The Gardasil website also warns that women who are pregnant or are allergic to the ingredients within Gardasil to not take the vaccine.

But that doesn't mean that Gardasil is a bad idea. "I think it's a very wise choice," says Reynolds.

For more information, go to [www.gardasil.com](http://www.gardasil.com) and the CDC website, [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov). Also, there are materials available at most local health care centers, as well as the UTM bookstore.

# Dean praises department's success

Melissa Kimble  
Pacer Writer

UT Martin's teacher education program will soon be graded along with other colleges under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Dr. Mary Lee, dean of the College of Educational and Behavioral Sciences, said she believes in UT Martin's teaching graduates.

"I believe in the powers of what teachers can do and be and wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Hall said.

The act will require three annual reports on the quality of teacher preparation. Education programs will be required to report standardized test passage rates to states the pass rates of their graduates on state certification assessments and other program data in April.

Lee said UT Martin's education graduates have between a 92 and 100 percent passage rate on the national PRAXIS licensing exam, but she said the program's true ranking is judged by how faculty and students determine success.

Education is one of the university's largest majors, with nearly 800 undergraduates enrolled. About 500 more are in the university's teacher education program.

All of UTM's programs



Hall

are accredited at the state and national levels, Lee said.

The program does not have an official rank compared to other schools but candidates with a degree from UTM are sought after from school districts across the state, Lee said.

In Fall of 2008, the minimum 2.5 GPA required will increase to 2.8, and students will have to display basic expertise in reading, writing and math. They will also have to pass a college-wide interview.

Hall said the biggest challenge facing students graduating from the program are learning to work with parents and learning how to manage a classroom, a concern expressed by principals, schools and students. The department counters this challenge with student teaching once a student enters the teachers' program.

"I am excited about entering into the student teaching phase," said Jennifer

Burton, a 19-year-old junior who has already entered into the teacher's program. "It's a big relief that the department offers the opportunity to get hands on experience within the classroom."

Hall said once students graduate it is important to maintain a connection with the students. The department sends out a letter every year to check on their progress and make the students aware that the department is still available for help or to address any concerns that they have. Education is important and the department ensures that every student who comes through the program keeps that in mind well after they leave UTM.

Student Liz Culver agrees.

"I think education is very valuable but that it is not valued as much as it needs to be by society as a whole. These days education is more than learning how to read and write," Culver said. "Students learn how to develop social skills, communication skills and many other things not being taught at home. I feel that I will very prepared once I graduate."

Know the facts:

6, 11, 16 and 18

are the types of HPV that Gardasil guards against. HPV 16 and 18 make up 70% of all cervical cancer cases.

# U of Memphis lineman fatally shot

Staff Reports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Taylor Bradford, a University of Memphis football player was fatally shot on campus Sunday night.

Bradford, 21, was found near a university housing complex at about 9:45 pm Sunday. Bradford, a resi-

dent of Nashville, was a junior and defensive lineman for The Memphis Tigers football team.

He transferred to Memphis after two seasons at Samford University in Birmingham, AL. The university decided to cancel classes Monday, although police believe the person

or persons involved in the shooting left the campus immediately.

The Memphis Tigers host Marshall University on Tuesday night. There will be a moment of silence planned before the game in Bradford's honor.

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Crews: Continued from Page 3

Jenna Wright from English is helping me with that one.

Q: What do you want to do with your future years at UTM?

A: One of things I love to do is travel. I want to make that a major part of Honors Programs. For example, Dan and I are trying to add an international travel study course to the program so students can get the chance to travel all over the world.

I also do a lot of work with middle school and high school science teachers. We've had several grants in the Geology, Geography and Physics Department to do work with teachers. For example, the one we are just finishing was a \$1 million grant (directed by Dr. Michael Gibson from Geology) to give middle school science teachers a better science content base. Middle school science teachers are required to teach geology, astronomy, biology, chemistry and general physics. What we try to do is give them more content knowledge, because there are not many teachers out there who took courses in all five subjects in college.

I would also like to continue being active in my research on star formation.

One of the other things we're really trying to do is enhance the Physics minor. Physics can really help students' majors. We want to attract not just engineer-

ing, biology, chemistry and geology students, but also business, computer science and many others. Many jobs in those fields work closely with scientists, so a physics minor helps them understand what they are working with. It's a really useful minor, and it basically amounts to just one extra class a semester.

I've worked with several Physics minor students on Physics projects, ranging from measuring sound waves of musical instruments to creating the UTM observatory.

Q: What is the UTM observatory?

A: From the IMEGS grant we just finished (teaching middle school teachers), we had some money left over, so we had to decide what to do to give these teachers more resources. We decided that one good thing would be to give them access to an observatory, so that their students can have a real immersion into modern science. We bought a 16 inch telescope, a dome to protect it and a computer-controlled mount that automatically positions the telescope. What I envision with the observatory is not only letting students and teachers make observations and do projects, but also teach the general public. The general public can sometimes go to an open house at a traditional observatory and stand in line for three hours

Hope: Continued from Cover

Grant, which currently defines nontraditional students as those 25 and older.

Only about 300 non-traditional students—13 percent of the state's 2,320 nontraditional students—are aided by this grant, according to the report.

"The lottery money is supposed to be for education," said Cynthia Needham, a nontraditional sophomore secondary education English major at UT Martin.

Needham said the money should be divided up fairly among all groups seeking higher education.

According to the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation's Web site, the existing HOPE scholarship's nontraditional grant requires that the students' average gross income be less than \$36,000 a year, that the student must complete 24 credit hours with a GPA of at least 2.75 to demonstrate merit before being awarded scholarship funds and must be an entering freshman without having previously attempted any semester hours.

"It's leaving out the majority of students, the middle income group," said UTM senior public relations major and nontraditional student Angel Harris about the existing guidelines.

The THEC report recommends changes regarding

four primary aspects of the existing component: lowering the minimum age from 25 to 23, lowering the required college credits to establish merit from 24 to 12, allowing nontraditional students who have attempted previous coursework to also be eligible and raising the minimum income level from \$36,000 to \$40,000 per year.

"I think (THEC's recommendations are) great," said Stephanie Mueller, Student Success Center adviser and faculty mentor for UTM's nontraditional students at UTM.

Mueller said the awards geared toward traditional freshman do not benefit older students entering college.

The legislation to implement these recommendations, along with about 40 other bills concerning lottery scholarship changes, were combined into two larger bills in the Tennessee General Assembly, which adjourned in July without taking action on either of the bills.

Both lottery bills will remain on the table when the legislature reconvenes on Jan. 8.

THEC Chief Policy Officer David Wright told The Pacer that Tennessee needs to increase the number of adults holding four-year degrees or higher by 180,000

said visual communications major Jenna Wallace. "If it's an official publication, they should have at least run a spell check."

"They teach us in school, 'two N's, two S's, two E's,'" said student Paula Ken-

to look in a telescope for five seconds. In our case, the computer control will allow visitors to sit in a classroom and look at high resolution photographs taken in real time.

Dr. Ray Witmer, an engineering professor, Brian Boggs, an engineering major/physics minor, and Rhett Chrysler, a University Scholar majoring in Engineering, are all helping me build the observatory. We are hoping to place it on top of EPS.

Q: Do you ever foresee an Astronomy major here at UTM?

A: There just isn't much need for an astronomy program here. Astronomy is a much more specialized science than some others and consequently has fewer people. So for instance a national conference for us has about 3,000 attendees, whereas a national physics conference will have more than 10,000. There are already enough universities with degree programs in astronomy to handle the job market. However, I would love to expand the program and offer more classes if the opportunity arises. We could move toward a major in physics, offering specialized classes in geophysics and biophysics for example, and naturally astronomy would grow along with physics.

to reach the national average. He also said that there is no way that Tennessee can realistically reach this level without focusing on nontraditional students.

The THEC recommendations report also states that only 14 percent of adults nationwide with a high school diploma and without postsecondary degrees are enrolled in college. The national figure is 9 percent.

"We've got to bring the nontraditional students into the picture," Wright said. "When you look at the stats, there's really no way Tennessee can get to the desired rates only by increasing high school graduates."

He said that the Tennessee Legislature is expected to lower the age requirement somewhat, and there had been discussions of using a "two-year hiatus" system instead of barring previous attempts at college credit, meaning that any previous college credit that was attempted more than two years prior to applying for the scholarship would not affect the student's consideration.

Wright also mentioned that the state's shortcomings in regard to high school graduation also indicate that if these individuals attend college in the future, it will likely be in a nontraditional capacity.

nedy, who came to Martin after attending high school in Nashville. "It looks like we're a hick town that doesn't know how to spell our own state."

Author: Continued from Page 3

Barnett's books that were published on global strategy include, "The Pentagon's New Map: War and Peace in the Twenty-First Century" (2004), a New York Times best seller, and his most recent book "Blueprint For Action: A Future Worth Creating" (2005). He also serves as contributing editor to Esquire magazine and a columnist of the

Knoxville News Sentinel.

"Thomas Barnett has been at the forefront of American strategic thinking for the past several decades," said Dr. Dan McDonough, UT Martin Honors Programs director. "As the global situation changes there will need to be important modifications in American strategic goals and policies. Anyone interested in the

future of American policy will want to hear Dr. Barnett's thoughts."

Dr. Barnett will speak on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Watkins Auditorium of Boling University Center at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The event will be open to the public at no charge.



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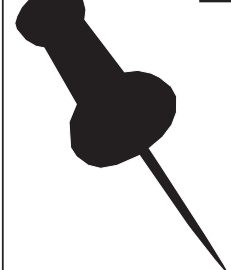
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# Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

<b>9/24/2007 at 9:09 a.m.</b> <b>University St</b> – Ms. Emily Scrivner was issued a citation for speeding. (City Court)	<b>09/26/2007 at 9:00 a.m.</b> <b>University Center</b> – There was a Medical assist, Martin Fire and EMS responded to the call. The subject was transported to VCH for further treatment.
<b>09/25/2007at 8:04 a.m.</b> <b>Lot 2</b> – There was a traffic accident involving two vehicles.	<b>9/26/2007 at 2:30 p.m.</b> <b>Administration Building</b> – There was a medical assist and the subject was transported to VCH for further treatment.
<b>09/25/2007 at 11:05 a.m.</b> <b>University Center</b> – There was a medical assist, but the subject refused transportation.	<b>09/26/2007 at 4:38 p.m.</b> <b>University Center</b> – There a Medical assist, and Martin Fire and EMS responded to the call. The subject refused transportation.
<b>09/25/2007 at 1:24 p.m.</b> <b>Lot 3</b> – There was a traffic accident involving two vehicles.	<b>09/27/2007 at 1:40 a.m.</b> <b>Cooper Hall</b> – There was a medical assist and the subject was transported to VCH for further treatment.
<b>09/25/2007 at 4:45 p.m.</b> <b>Humanities</b> – There was a medical assist and the subject refused transportation	<b>09/29/2007 at 09:59 a.m.</b> <b>Clement Hall</b> – There was a report of a subject that had fallen and the subject was transported to VCH for treatment.
<b>09/25/2007 at 11:10 p.m.</b> <b>Ellington Hall</b> – There was a medical assist, Martin Fire and EMS responded to the call. The subject was transported to VCH for further treatment.	



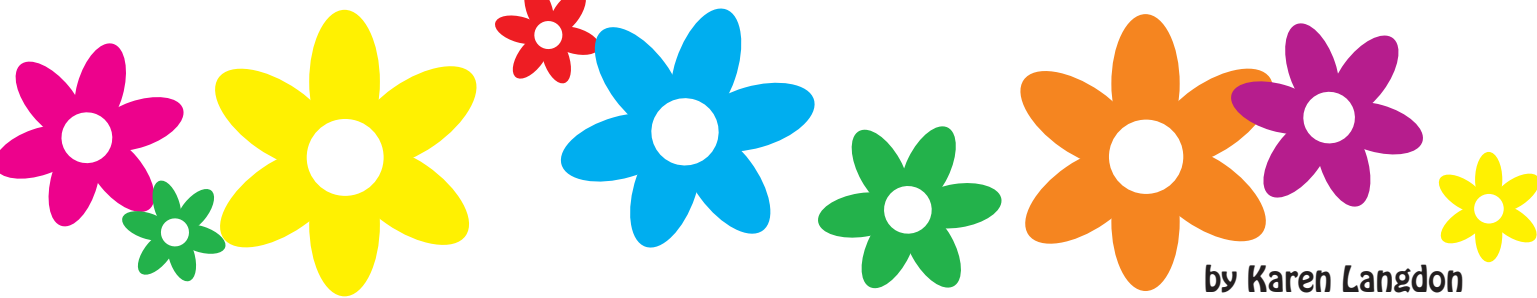
# Campus Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Campus Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to [pacer\\_news@utm.edu](mailto:pacer_news@utm.edu) or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Preference is given by event date closest to printing and by order received. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

<b>Second Nature Meeting</b> The recycling student group, Second Nature, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, UC 206C.	byline in next week's issue of the student newspaper.	other Wednesday in the UC Legislative Chambers Rm 111 at 7 p.m. The next one will be on October 3 at 7 p.m.	some free pizza. Drop by and expand your knowledge of the broadcasting world
<b>Pacer Meetings</b> Want to write for the student newspaper? Pacer meetings are every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Gooch 309. Come sign up for a story so that you can see your	<b>Reformed University Fellowship</b> Reformed University Fellowship will be having Bible study, Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in University Center room 111.	<b>Broadcasting Guild</b> The Broadcasting Guild will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 12:20 pm in Gooch 220 (the radio station classroom). We'll be electing officers, talking about trip plans, and chowing down on	<b>ALLIES</b> The campus support group for gay,lesbian,bisexual,transgender and straight students, meets at Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Sociology 102.
	<b>BSA &amp; NAACP Meetings</b> Meetings will be held every		<b>Beanswitch Art Show</b> Show will be Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Fine Arts. There will be a poetry reading. Artists who bring their work will automatically be submitted to the literary arts magazine. Submission deadline will be Oct. 19 for other art and printed material.



# Diggin' the groove of the



by Karen Langdon  
and Rachel Moore

## 1970

- 32-year-old Charles Wuorinen becomes the youngest composer to win the Pulitzer Prize for Music
- Simon and Garfunkel release their final album together
- Black Sabbath releases their debut album on Friday 13th
- The Beatles publicly announce their break-up
- Paul McCartney releases his first solo album
- The Beatles release their last album, "Let It Be"
- Jimmy Buffett begins recording
- The Allman Brothers record "Live at Fillmore East"

## 1971

- ABBA begins
- Jesus Christ Superstar is performed for the first time
- Michael Jackson's solo career begins
- The Eagles form

## 1972

- Pink Floyd debuts "Dark Side of the Moon"
- The Eagles release their self-titled debut

## 1973

- Aerosmith releases their self-titled debut
- Kiss performs their first concert

## 1974

- The Ramones form
- Cher files for divorce from Sonny
- The Grand Ole Opry moves to Nashville
- The Ramones play their first concert

Blondie forms

## 1975

- The Bee Gees begin their comeback with "Jive Talkin'"
- Dmitri Shostakovich, the last of the great Soviet composers, dies
- The Sex Pistols play their first concert
- Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" goes #1

## 1976

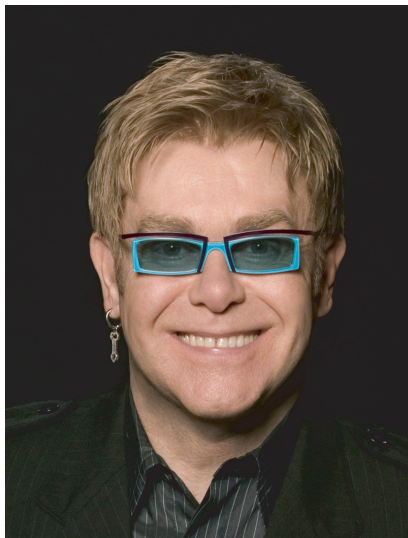
- Kiss adds their footprints to the Grauman's Chinese Theater sidewalk
- The Eagles' "Their Greatest Hits" becomes the first album in history to be certified platinum by the RIAA

## 1978

- New York's Studio 54 opens
- Led Zeppelin perform their last U.S. concert
- Elvis Presley is found dead
- The Sex Pistols play their final show
- Duran Duran forms

## 1979

- Elton John becomes the first pop artist to perform in Israel
- U2 enters the studio for the first time



## Top Billboard Songs of the 70's

- 1970** Venus (The Shocking Blue)
- 1971** Knock Three Times (Tony Orlando)
- 1972** American Pie (Don McLean)
- 1973** You're So Vain (Carly Simon)
- 1974** The Joker (Steve Miller)
- 1975** Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds (The Beatles)
- 1976** Saturday Night (Bay City Rollers)
- 1977** You Don't Have to Be a Star (Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.)
- 1978** Baby Come Back (Player)
- 1979** Too Much Heaven (The Bee Gees)

## The Rolling Stones

Formed in 1962, during the British Invasion, these rockers have released 55 albums, have had 32 hits in the U.K. and America and show no signs of slowing down. They first toured America in 1964, and their song "Little Red Rooster" was banned in America for "objectional" lyrics. In 1989, they were inducted into the Rock and Roll hall of Fame. In 2003, they played their first Hong Kong concert in support of SARS recovery. To this day, the band is still going strong, and probably will until the end of time. Just look at Keith Richards and you'll understand.

## Elton John

Born Reginald Kenneth Dwight, the man who the world came to know and love as the father of piano rock began playing the piano at pubs at the age of 15. The Elton John Band released the album Honky Chateau, which became Elton John's first American number 1 album, spawning hits such as "Rocket Man (I Think It's Going to be a Long, Long Time)" and "Honky Cat". In 1994, he wrote and performed many of the songs on The Lion King soundtrack, which earned him a Grammy. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1994, and has been going strong ever after. Though, if we have to hear "Candle in the Wind" one more time...

## The Beatles

In 1964, Beatlemania struck the UK. Since then, it's been a never-ending whirlwind. With 23 albums and five movies to their name, the band has left their footprint all over the world. Despite the Beatles being "bigger than Jesus" (and inciting thousands of people to burn records that would now probably sell for hundreds of dollars), Yoko Ono and the assassination of John Lennon, Beatlemania has never quite gone away.

## The Styx

In November of 1970, the original members of Styx --- James "JY" Young, Chuck Panozzo, John Panozzo, Dennis DeYoung and John Curulewski --- get together and form the band. Two years later, their first album was released. Two years later, "Lady", the band's breakthrough hit, begins to climb the charts. In 1975, Tommy Shaw replaces John Curulewski and the album containing "Loreli" is released. Two years later, Styx releases their first triple-platinum album, Grand Illusion, which spawned two major hits, "Come Sail Away" and "Fooling Yourself (The Angry Young Man)". The last single released by the band was in 2004, a remake of the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus".



# Caixa Trio to release CD, features UT Martin music instructor

**Lindsey Matheny**  
*Staff Writer*

The percussion group Caixa, featuring Dr. Julie Hill, assistant professor of music at UTM, will be performing and releasing their new CD in October. The group is world renowned and has something to offer all types of audiences.

The Caixa Trio was established in the fall of 2000 and includes Hill, Amy Smith and Julie Davila, who all reside in Tennessee. The members met while teaching percussion in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and decided to get together and start

playing chamber percussion outside their regular teaching duties. The name for the trio comes from the caixa, a snare drum used in escolas de samba (samba schools) in Brazil.

In addition to being a member of The Caixa Trio, Hill teaches percussion at UTM and specializes in contemporary and world percussion. Hill has been researching and studying percussion throughout Brazil. She currently serves on the international advisory board for Escola Didá, a project in Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, dedicated to social transformation for

women and at-risk children through music.

The Caixa trio performs classical, contemporary, world, and rudimental percussion pieces. The trio also states that it is dedicated to expanding the literature available for percussion trios by commissioning the majority of their repertoire.

"We do not specialize in any particular genre of music, but rather strive to cover the gamut of all percussion instruments and musical styles," said Hill.

The trio regularly performs at an international level. Some past performances include festivals in

Mexico, Brazil, South Korea, France, Puerto Rico and the Percussive Arts Society International Conventions. The group also performs nationally throughout the USA and at regional universities and public schools in the Tennessee area. Their appearance at UTM will include a master class on October 2 from 1-2:15 p.m. in the band room of the Fine Arts Building. This event is free and open to the public. The topic of the master class is "Rehearsal Techniques for Chamber Ensembles."

The trio has been working directly with composers over the past three

years to complete their new CD, "Caxia Trio – Commissioned Works". The CD is a collection all new works for percussion trio. Caixa will perform a concert including many works from the CD at the Harriet Fulton Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on October 2 at 7:30 p.m. Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge. The CD will be available for purchase at the concert or may be ordered directly on their web site, [www.caixatrio.com](http://www.caixatrio.com).

Hill's closing remark about the trio is that "We are appealing to both the



**Hill**  
eyes and ears as the majority of our musical selections have detailed choreography and both dramatic and comical elements that anyone would enjoy."

# Senior art exhibit mixes media, music and popular culture

**Rachel Hatchett**  
*Staff Writer*

Seniors Kelly Church, Anessa Inman and Natalie Carroll began their senior expositions in the Fine Arts Building September 25, which will run through October 7.

Some of the pieces featured in Church's exposition are: "Campus Scene," "A Night with the Squirrels" and "Type and Martin Postcard." Music artists such as Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash were also inspirations for his exposition. The Johnny Cash piece is a timeline of Cash's life from 1955-2002. Information about the singer's life is placed in multiple guitar images.

"I was really into Johnny Cash when I did this. I was raised on Johnny Cash and grew up around the area he was from," said Church.

Anessa Inman's collection is filled with many close-up photos taken in places from Memphis to Keystone, S.D. Acrylics canvases, paintings, sketches and punch rugs are

also a part of her collection. "Melancholy" is a close-up photo from Memphis. One of the sketches includes a piece titled "Content," with a calm toddler with a pacifier in her mouth as the object of the sketch.

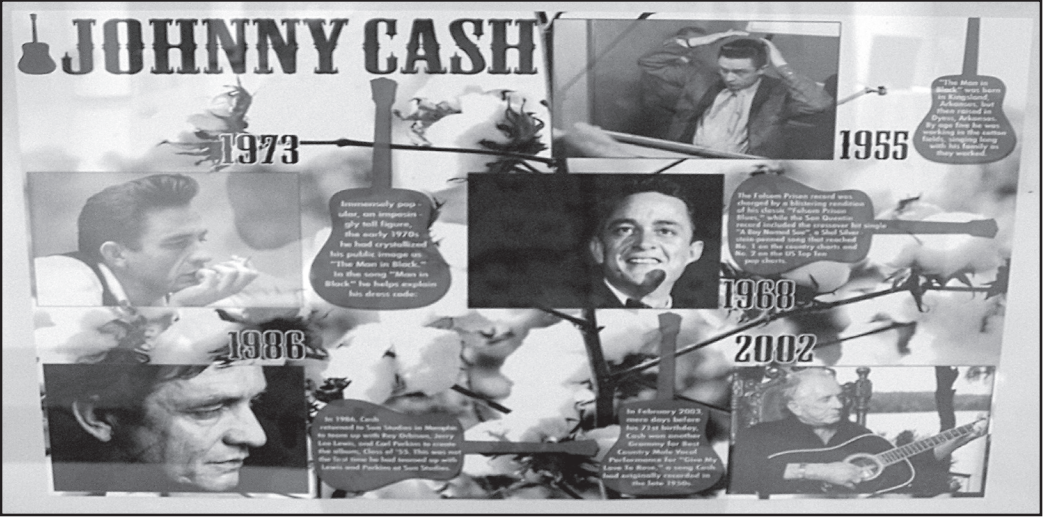
Another painting featured in Inman's collection was "Still Life: Pumpkin."

"The 'Still Life: Pumpkin' was my first painting I did on campus at UTM," said Inman.

Natalie Carroll's collection includes pieces such as "Color Play," "Sigma Chi Fall 2007 Rush T-shirt" and "Dunagan Farewell." In her piece "Color Play," she incorporates light purple and pink. One of the images in the piece is a girl playing a guitar.

"Truth=Beauty=Love" is a piece which has a message behind it. "Beauty is not in the Face, Beauty is a light in the heart."

Carroll elaborated that the point of this piece is, "the idea against manmade beauty and what people will do to become like people in the magazines."



**Kelly Church's piece "Johnny Cash Timeline" chronicles the legendary performer's life and career from 1955-2002.**



**"Truth=Beauty=Love" is one of the works featured by Natalie Carroll in the current senior art exhibit, which she describes as commentary about "what people will do to become like people in the magazines."**

# October Music Releases

Keep an eye out for *The Pacer's* top picks for this month's music releases:

**Oct. 2**  
**Dashboard Confessional - "The Shade of Poison Trees"**



**Oct. 2**  
**Matchbox Twenty - "Exile on Mainstream"**

**Oct. 10**  
**Radiohead - "In Rainbows"**  
This album is a digital release only and is available for preorder from the Radiohead Web site in Disbox and download formats.



**Oct. 23**  
**Coheed and Cambria - "No World for Tomorrow"**

**Oct. 23**  
**Avenged Sevenfold - Self Titled**



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Charlie McIntosh, Tech Editor

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## From the Geek Corner Hanging up on the iPhone

Ever since the iPhone announcement by Apple, Inc. earlier this year, the mobile device, said to revolutionize the cell phone industry, has finally done what it was expected to do, only not in the manner you would expect.

While the iPhone has taken cell phones to a new level technologically, it has done much more in the legal realm. Because of the AT&T exclusive contract, only AT&T users can use the iPhone. Unfortunately for Apple its fan boys are not all AT&T clients.

Quickly hackers everywhere began to work on "unlocking" the iPhone—essentially making it available for use with other mobile service providers. The hackers' diligence soon paid off and people began to unlock their iPhones despite the legality of the practice.

Apple soon took action against this practice, and with their first firmware upgrade for the iPhone just a few days ago, they disabled the use of all third party applications, including those which enable iPhones to be unlocked, and that is where we now stand.

Some iPhone users are now up in arms and filed a class-action lawsuit against Apple, Inc. These users claim that since they purchased the iPhone they should be able to use it anyway they see fit; after all, it is their property.

While I agree that the iPhone should allow for third party applications, I disagree with this lawsuit. Just take a look at other telecommunications companies. For example, Verizon



Jon-Michael  
St. Amant  
Staff Writer

has exclusive phones and so does almost every other major telecommunications company including T-Mobile, Sprint, and Nextel. I wonder then why it is that we never saw any outrage over this type of practice in the past.

Apple's "locked" phone is not really a new concept in the cell phone industry—it's capitalism at its very best. At one time the iPhone allowed for outside

programs but unfortunately some people pushed the limit too far and ruined the fun for everyone else.

Apple had an ethical and legal responsibility to AT&T to lock down

their phones so that others could not manipulate the device in unethical and illegal ways. I support this practice. I for one would like iPhone, but I also like to be an ethical person so I honor my non-AT&T cell phone contract.

The iPhone is poised to be around for quite a while and while it exists as an exclusive phone this same struggle will come up again and again. I urge everyone to be responsible and ethical in their use of cell phones and all other technological devices.

This week the Technophile is dialing in to the mobile Web revolution which includes all wireless devices. Also this page is unlocked and can be read no matter who your telecommunications provider happens to be.

**"Apple had an ethical and legal responsibility to lock their phone."**



## www.sketchcast.com

Charlie McIntosh  
Technology Editor

As new ideas consistently pop up on the Internet today, new ways of sending messages are becoming available day by day. One of the latest new ideas to arise in the vast world of cyberspace is sketchcast.com.

Sketchcast.com is a nifty new Web site that is a bit like a cross between Youtube and Ms Paint.

By registering for the site, you become a member of a social network focused on media, similar to the YouTube network.

Instead of sharing videos, however, you are able to sketch out a storyline and narrate it yourself.

Once finished, it is posted and placed in the network, and made viewable by your friends and family as well as the rest of the Internet. You can either point people to your sketchcast.com channel or copy the video

code and place it in your blog or profile page.

The great part of this Web site is the endless creative possibilities. The only limitation to sketchcast.com is the extent of your own imagination. You can doodle up a quick story and narrate it with voice, or you can leave it alone and let the drawings speak for themselves.

It's rare that a Web site will come around that is simple in its interface yet allows for endless possibilities. Sketchcast is a perfect example of a Web site that lets the sole purpose be the centerpiece without any distracting features on the side.

Best of all, the fun factor of sending your friends a quickly doodled cartoon is limitless.

We recommend you give it a try right off the bat...it's a great way to kill some time without depriving yourself of a little culture.



## Wi-Fi no longer economically viable for cities

Charlie McIntosh  
Technology Editor

Major cities throughout the United States are cutting back on free or low-cost wireless Internet possibilities due to challenging economic setbacks.

In recent weeks, urban centers such as Chicago and San Francisco have abandoned plans to set up municipal Wi-Fi networks. These wireless networks would have allowed city denizens to have low-cost access to the Internet from any locale.

Cities and compa-

nies, such as Google and Earthlink, have been pushing plans to grant low-income residents Internet access throughout the city for some time.

However, with the expensive access points needed and relatively small numbers of subscribers signing on, both corporations and city government had to reevaluate their plans.

While some privately operated Wi-Fi deployments in these areas have gained popularity, studies show that the notion of a large municipal network blanketing cities is ques-

tionable.

Web site tracking projects such as MuniWireless have counted over 400 cities in planning or development of Wi-Fi networks. But analysts say only a small percentage of these are operating, and many are primarily for police or public-safety access.

Google and Earthlink were preparing to back a citywide Wi-Fi program in San Francisco that would be free for users who agree to view online ads, with paying customers getting an ad-free version. But the city was unable to come to terms

with Earthlink before, on August 28, the firm pulled out and announced a massive overhaul of wireless plans.

Chicago officials announced on August 31 they would review their wireless plans after two potential partners failed to deliver because of the financial demands of the network.

While cities like Chicago and San Francisco may be having troubles, Philadelphia is rolling out its Wi-Fi network, having covered more than half of the city's 135 square miles.

### odditiES THROUGH THE AIRWAVES

A review of the newest  
and strangest  
additions to the wireless community.

#### Nokia's 888

The Nokia 888 is the epitome of unlimited creativity. With Tamer Nakisci's uniquely flexible design the 888 can take a variety of shapes, a breath of fresh air to those who have suffered through the "clunky clam-shell" form of the late 90's. The phone is completely touch-screen, and users may customize not only the shape of the device but the color as well. Users can even send "e-moticons," or messages causing recipient's phones to take different shapes.

#### .22 caliber CELL PHONE GUN

With this new cell phone, you really get more bang for your buck! It has the rare capability to fire four .22 caliber rounds from the phone's antenna by pressing buttons 5, 6, 7 and 8 on the dial pad. In response to the gun phone's recent introduction, Airport authorities all across Europe are now beginning to X-ray all cell phones.

#### "SHOCK STICK" TASER CELL

It's electric! No, really— it is. This clunky looking vintage-style cell phone actually doubles as a taser gun. The mobile phone's large size is attributed to the great amount of battery power the taser requires. With a quick push of the discreetly located button on the phone's side, a disarming zap will stop any enemy in his tracks.

#### THE TELSON TWC 1150

Recently introduced by Nokia, the Telson TWC 1150 sports an innovative camera-phone-watch combination. It features a 256 color LCD screen, plug-in digital camera, Infrared wireless earpiece, planner, speakerphone and stopwatch. It also supports a RUIM card that can be used in a GSM handset for international roaming.

## Nokia fighting back against iPhone

Jennifer DeYeso  
Staff Writer

Although the pre-existing rivalry between Apple and Nokia is hardly late-breaking, Nokia took it a step further last weekend in New York City with its new anti-iPhone ad campaign.

With the new campaign posted proudly throughout big cities in the U.S., Nokia is criticizing Apple's locking of their devices with statements like, "Phones should be open to anything," and "The best devices have no limits."

Nokia is acting in defense of iPhone users' right to access their phones, and their timing is impeccable.

With the release of Apple's iPhone, an increasing number of users are hacking or modifying the

devices without authorization, such as reformatting their phones for use on another GSM carrier other than AT&T. In turn, such users had their devices rendered useless by the most recent software update.

**In turn, such users had their devices rendered useless by the most recent software update.**

Most shocking of all, current information suggests that Apple did so intentionally.

This is not the first time that Apple has been tar-

geted by Nokia. Early last month Nokia bought out advertising space on Google to smear the new Apple iPhone.

These Google ads encouraging disheartened, empty-walleted iPhone owners to check out Nokia's new MOSH service -- a collaborative mobile media site run by the phone giant -- to "salvage" their devices.

As bold as Nokia's recent activity may seem, it's hard to hold them in such high respects as their new ad campaign and recently released devices modeled shamelessly after Apple's.

Says Nokia's Executive VP about the design similarities between Nokia's new Symbian S60 phone and the Apple iPhone, "If there is something good in the world then we copy with pride."

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## Football team fails to pick up first win of season

### Offense sputters for second game in a row, scores no offensive touchdowns

**John Summers**  
Sports Editor

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles visited UTM on Thursday and defeated the Skyhawks 13-10 in a defensive battle.

The Skyhawk defensive play improved again this week but the offense sputtered for a second week in a row.

UTM won the opening coin toss and elected to receive. Senior Jessie “Juice” Burton lived up to his nickname and returned the kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. The Skyhawks were off to a 7-0 lead only 12 seconds into the game.

The Skyhawk defense forced Tennessee Tech to go three-and-out on their first drive.

On the first play of UTM’s drive, quarterback Dexter Anoka’s pass was intercepted by Tech’s Taron Ryce when receiver Roren Thomas slipped on his route.

Defensive lineman Ray Williams delivered a huge sack on Tech’s first play

to drop the Eagles back 10 yards. Tech was forced to punt after going three-and-out again.

Running back Don Chapman picked up a first down on a nice run to start UTM’s next drive. However, Tech stuffed a running back counter and forced UTM to punt again.

The Skyhawk defense held strong again on Tech’s next drive, forcing the Eagles into a three-and-out for the third consecutive drive.

UTM picked up three first downs and drove into Tech territory on their next drive. However, tight end Jeremy Buchanan fumbled after a 19 yard pass completion and Tech recovered.

Tech picked up their first down of the game on a 28 yard run by Derek White, the OVC rushing leader, but they were forced to punt again after a false start penalty set them back.

UTM picked up four first downs and drove into Tech territory again on their next drive, but an offensive pass

interference penalty set them back into a 1st-and-25 situation at midfield. They were unable to recover and had to punt.

As play moved into the second quarter, Tech’s White ran for a first down on the first play of Tech’s next drive, but the tenacious Skyhawk defense held again and forced the Eagles into a punting situation. However, an off-sides penalty on the punt gave Tech a first down and kept the drive alive. This penalty would haunt the Skyhawks by the end of the game. Tech started to use a quarterback option at this point picked up two more first downs. Kicker Justin Kraemer connected on a 40 yard field goal attempt to put the Eagles on the scoreboard and cut the UTM lead to 7-3.

UTM answered with a successful drive of their own. They converted on a fourth down play, picked up four first downs, and drove to the Tech 15 yard line. However, Roren Thomas dropped a pass in

the end zone on third down and UTM was forced to try a field goal. Tom Hansen’s kick was true from 31 yards out and UTM regained a seven point lead 10-3 with only 1:31 left in the half.

Tech marched down the field quickly. Quarterback Josh Lowery completed a 37 yard pass to White that took Tech to the UTM five yard line. On 3rd-and-goal, Lowery completed a pass to Matt Solima for a touchdown. The score was tied 10-10 going into halftime.

The Eagles received the opening kickoff of the second half and drove deep into UTM territory again. Kraemer’s successful 34 yard field goal attempt gave Tech a 13-10 lead.

UTM picked up two first downs on their next drive but were then forced to punt. Punted Adam Ivey kicked the ball perfectly and the ball was downed on about the one-half yard line.

White picked up two first downs and gave Tech some breathing room before they were forced to punt.

As play moved into the fourth quarter, UTM took possession on their own one yard line. They slowly but surely moved down the field, picking up five first downs. On 3rd-and-1 from the Tech 20 yard line, Don Chapman’s rushing attempt to pick up a first down to continue the drive was stuffed for no gain. Coach Simpson called timeout and decided to try for a first down instead of trying a 37 yard game-tying field goal. He substituted fullback Marcus Dawson (who was averaging 5.5 yards per carry at this point in the game) into the game for Chapman. Tech’s tired defense somehow came up with a huge stop, stuffing Dawson’s run and forcing UTM to turn the ball over on downs. The 19 play drive was went 79 yards and ate over 9 minutes off the clock.

Coach Simpson stated, “We just didn’t see the hole. He was running hard, but he just ran in the back of our offensive lineman.”

Tech took possession of

the ball and picked up two first downs to eat more time off the clock before they were forced to punt.

UTM took over on their own 20 yard line with only 1:23 left in the game. On third down, Anoka’s pass was picked off by Tech’s Rice again. The interception sealed the victory for the Eagles. They ran the clock out and won the game 13-10 to improve to 4-1 on the year.

The positive aspect of the game is that UTM’s defense played great for the second week in a row. The downside is that the offense has not scored a touchdown in seven consecutive quarters.

With the loss, UTM fell to 0-5 on the season and 0-2 in OVC play. They will try to pick up their first win of the season on Thursday at 6 p.m. when they travel to Jacksonville, Ala., to take on Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks are 2-3 on the year and 1-1 in OVC play. Last year, UTM won the meeting between the two teams 24-14.

## Skyhawk softball team wins five games in fall classic

**UTM Athletic Communications**

The UTM softball team won five-out-of-six games in their fall classic held this past Friday and Saturday at the Martin Recreation Complex.

The Skyhawks claimed wins over Jackson State, Freed-Hardeman, Rend Lake, Trevecca and John A. Logan. The lone loss for the Skyhawks was 1-0 setback to Chattanooga State, which finished among the top five teams in the country in last year’s junior college tournament.

Senior Ashton Strode pitched five innings and struck out 12 in the Skyhawks’ 4-2 victory over Jackson State. Freshman Blayn Bollman led the team at the plate with a double and two RBI. Laura Roberts and Laurie Lindow each had a double, while freshman Kelsey Davis had two hits in the game.

Junior Kara Harper tossed a five-inning no-hitter to lead the Skyhawks to an 8-0 win over Freed-Hardeman. Sophomore Laura Roberts, from Johnston City, Ill., led the Skyhawks at the dish with two doubles and four RBI. She was 3-for-3 at the plate. Amber Hayes and junior Riley Pace had two hits each in the game. Both batters also had doubles in the game.

The Skyhawks out hit Chattanooga State, 8-2, but a critical error in the seventh inning was costly in the 1-0 setback. Sophomore Pajj Lintz pitched a two-hitter and recorded seven strikeouts in the seven-inning game.

The Skyhawks piled up 12 hits in the 5-2 victory over Rend Lake. Freshman Lacie Endrizzi, from Vienna, Ill., picked up her first collegiate victory. She worked four innings and allowed two hits. Harper picked up the save. At

the plate the Skyhawks relied on Ashley Benbow, Megan VanArsdale, Megan Williams and Megan Latimer.

The Skyhawks jumped out to an early 1-0 lead against Trevecca and NAIA All-American Brittney Johnson. The Skyhawks added the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and claimed the 2-1 victory. The Skyhawks had five hits in the game. Williams led the attack with a double, while Harper, Davis, Benbow and Savannah Roberts had singles.

The Skyhawks closed out the two-day classic with a 7-1 victory over John A. Logan. Strode pitched six innings and gave up two hits. She also struck out five. Greer Long led the team with two hits and four RBI, while Hayes, a freshman from Brighton, had two hits in the contest.

## UTM wins average in bull riding, bareback, saddle bronc at Southern Arkansas

**UTM Athletic Communications**

Brent Menz turned in an 88-point ride in the short round of the bull riding event at the Southern Arkansas rodeo this past weekend to lead UTM to a second-place finish.

UTM’s Matt Smith won the bareback event, while Ty Atchison won the saddle bronc competition.

“We had a lot of people do extremely well,” said John Luthi, UTM’s head rodeo coach. “We also had some people step up.”

Menz won the bull riding average with his 88-point ride in the short round and a 67-point ride in the first round.

Smith won the bareback

average with a 78-point ride in the first round and a 63-point ride in the short round.

Atchison won the saddle bronc with a 76-point ride in the short round. He had a 67-point ride in the first round.

This is the second consecutive rodeo that Smith and Atchison have won the average in the bareback and the saddle bronc.

UTM’s Cody Miller finished third in the steer wrestling average. Miller had a 6.6 run in the first round and came back with a 4.2 run to win the short round.

On the women’s side, Nicole Todd was second in the barrel racing average. Todd was third in the first

round with a time of 16.96 and second in the short round with a time of 16.68. Todd’s time in the short round was one one-hundredth of a second off the fast time in the round.

“Our girls struggled some, but they are not that far off,” Luthi said.

With Todd’s effort in the barrel racing, the UTM women’s team finished fourth in the Southern Arkansas rodeo with 140 points. Arkansas-Monticello won the women’s rodeo with 430 points, while Southern Arkansas was second with 275 points.

The UTM rodeo teams return to action October 11-13 when they compete at Troy, Ala.

**UTM Athletic Communications**

The UTM men’s and women’s tennis team set an all-time attendance record Saturday at Skyhawk Tennis Complex where the men’s team defeated Southern Indiana 6-1 and the women’s team beat Bethel College 6-1.

With the win the Skyhawk men improve to 3-0 on the season.

“I learned a lot about our teams Saturday,” said Dennis Taylor, the Skyhawks head coach. “Our teams have the potential and the desire to win that you like to see.”

The Skyhawk men won

two-out-of-three matches to win the doubles point. In singles action the lone loss was at No. 1 where Alfredo Krywacz fell to Christopher Burger, 6-7, 4-6.

Among the Skyhawks picking up wins in singles were Stephan Bruwer, Andrey Yesipov, Chris Slabbert, Petr Markov and Stewart McRae.

On the women’s side, the Skyhawks won the doubles point and claimed wins in singles action at No. 2 where Sara Leavy defeated Ana Sperandio 6-3, 6-1; at No. 3 where Martie Wahl defeated Dina Ledbetter 6-0, 6-1; and at No. 4 where Ernestine Koornhof beat

Noelia Caballero, 6-1, 6-1.

The Skyhawk women are also undefeated on the year (2-0). The Skyhawks posted a 7-0 win Friday over visiting Lipscomb University.

The Skyhawks won the doubles point and swept the singles matches. Among the winners against Lipscomb were Elizma Schoones, Leavy, Wahl, Koornhof, Belisa de Brito and Julianne McMeen.

The Skyhawks had 424 people in attendance Saturday afternoon.

## Men’s golf holds on for 3rd at Union Fall Invitational

**UTM Athletic Communications**

The UTM men’s golf team fired a final round 16-over-par 304, but it wasn’t enough to move up the leader board any more as they remained in third place to finish the 2007 Union University Invitational. Jake Joyner led the way for UTM with a fourth place individual finish after carding a 5-over-par 75-74-149 tournament total.

The 2007 Union Fall Invitational was a two round invitational conducted by Union University and hosted at Falcon Ridge Golf Course in Parkers Crossroads, Tenn. The 41-player field consisted of eight teams from six different universities and included two participants competing as individuals. The par-72 Falcon Ridge golf course played at 6,965 yards.

Joining Joyner among the top-10 individual finishers was Jonathan

Martin who bettered his first round performance by 6-strokes after carding an even-par 72. Martin finished the tournament with a 6-over-par 150.

Baily Childress recorded an 11-over-par 155 as he struggled through both rounds of his first tournament this season. Also making his collegiate debut at the 2007 Union University Fall Invitational was Christopher Belote, who recorded a pair of 8-over-par 80s to finish the tournament in a tie for 24th place with a 16-over-par 160. Rounding out the scoring for the Skyhawks was Chase Grissom who was unable to overcome two quadruple bogeys during the tournament to finish with a 21-over-par 84-81-165 showing.

“We played well overall, especially the way we were striking the ball both days,” said head coach Jerry Carpenter. “We just were not able to sink any putts either day. I’m very happy we were able get

some of our younger guys valuable experience, it will help down the road.”

In the team competition, host Union University took home first place after a 33-over-par 609 showing. Cumberland finished second with a 36-over-par 612 performance. Behind the Skyhawks in third was Lyon College in fourth with a 51-over-par 627, and Bethel College with a 52-over-par 628.

Lyon College’s Brock Bullard took home individual medalist honors by way of a scorecard playoff after he and Brad Robbins both recorded 3-over-par 72-75-147s. In third was Sam Bass of Bethel University with a 4-over-par 75-73-148. Joining Joyner in fourth place to round out the top-5 was Josh Young of Cumberland University after both recorded 5-over-par 149s.



# Skyhawk soccer loses one game, ties another over weekend

## Team fails to pick up first OVC win of year despite tough play



EMILY YOCUM / The Pacer

Jon-Michael St. Amant  
Staff Writer

The UTM women's soccer team traveled to Alabama this weekend in hopes of gaining their first Ohio Valley Conference victory of the season only to migrate back home with one loss and one tie tallied to their conference record of 0-1-1.

On Friday the Skyhawks faced the Samford University Bulldogs, defending OVC champions. While the Skyhawks held strong during the first half their defensive efforts waned three minutes into the second half when Samford's Natalie Flemming landed the first of three Samford goals leading them to a 3-0 win.

Katie Behrens was able to offer five of the 11 shots on goal for the Skyhawks but unfortunately all attempts fell

short and the Skyhawks were unable to add their first OVC win to their record.

Two days later in Jacksonville, Ala., the Skyhawks faced the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State University in their second OVC match of the season.

Both teams struggled into double overtime in the intense match up which ended in a 1-1 tie after 110 minutes of play.

Kendal Straessel scored the Skyhawks' only goal of the game—and entire weekend—during a penalty kick in the first half.

Jenni Duffy managed five shots on goal during the match. Additionally, Duffy placed a free kick on goal which was punched away by Jacksonville goalkeeper Kate Kelly.

Albeit unsuccessful, Straessel, Sophie Cox and Behrens all man-

aged three shots on goal a piece.

Johanna Rathburn was in goal for the Skyhawks and managed seven saves.

The Skyhawks now sit on an overall 5-4-1 overall record as they return to their home field to face Eastern Kentucky University. This game will serve as the Skyhawks' OVC home opener. Last year UTM walked away with a 6-0 shutout against ECU.

Although unsuccessful during their time away, UTM has proven resilient while at home, winning all their home games so far this year. This might be all that is needed against ECU which have never beaten UTM and lost 9-0 against South Eastern Missouri State.

The home opener, set for 4 p.m. on Friday Oct. 5, can potentially serve as the Skyhawks' first OVC win of the season.

# Kathryn Sprague earns weekly OVC honor for volleyball team

UTM Athletic Communications

The University of Tennessee at Martin's Kathryn Sprague was named Ohio Valley Conference volleyball co-offensive player of the week earlier this afternoon for her efforts this past week against Austin Peay.

Sprague, a senior from St. Louis had 16 kills and 11 blocks in UT Martin's 3-1 setback at Austin Peay Friday night. Sprague also posted a team-high 22.5 points and a .538 hitting percentage. She currently leads the OVC with a .396 attack percentage for the season.

Sprague shared the weekly honor with Southeast Missouri State's Karleigh DeLong who led the Redhawks with 51 kills, 10 blocks and seven aces while producing two double-doubles last week. She notched 20 kills with a career high-tying four aces in the win over Memphis. DeLong posted 11 kills and four block assists against Morehead State and concluded the week with a 20-kill performance versus Eastern Kentucky.

The weekly honors are determined by the league's sports information directors and volleyball contacts.



EMILY YOCUM / The Pacer

UTM's Kathryn Sprague (left) leads a formation for the Skyhawk volleyball team.

# Golf leads going into final round of Murray State Invitational

UTM Athletic Communications

The UTM men's golf team used a second round surge to claim a 1-stroke lead headed into the final round of the 2007 Murray State Invitational Tuesday. After a first round 9-over-par 293 that had them sitting in third, the Skyhawks responded with a 5-over-par 289 on the second 18. A pair of even-par 71s from newcomers Cole Floyd and Jonathan Martin in the second round set the pace for UT Martin as it made its push up the leader board. Floyd also sits in a tie for first place in the individual competition at 2-over-par 144.

The 2007 Murray State

Invitational is a 54-hole tournament conducted by Murray State University at Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray, Ky. The 58-player field is made up of 10 teams from nine different universities with nine participants competing as individuals. The par-71 Frances E. Miller Memorial Golf Course is playing at 6,601 yards.

Final round action is set to tee off at 8 a.m. and if Floyd can hold off the field, it will be his first collegiate win as a Skyhawk. Floyd currently leads UTM in final round stroke average at even-par 71. The Skyhawks will also pick up the first team win of the year if they can better the field.

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